

Gateway Football Night

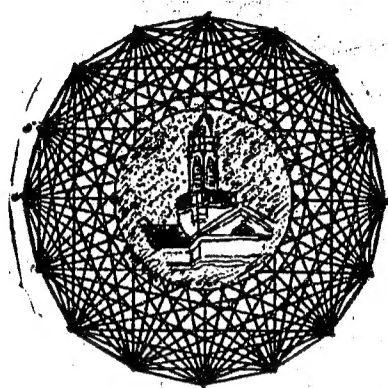


Football spirit is riding high on the UNO Campus. The climax will take place tomorrow night when the Indians play host to the Morning-side Chiefs. Game time is 7:30 at Rosenblatt Stadium.

The game has been built up as a promotion night. Various Omaha businesses have donated prizes for a halftime drawing. Among the prizes to be given away are a portable television set, stereo radio with speaker components, savings bond and clock radio.

Lucky number tickets will be given to each person attending the game. A reminder: the game is free to full time and past time students and faculty members.

The local media have helped with the promotion of the game. Hinky-Dinky Supermarkets are handing out special tickets for the game. Any child, 14 years of age and younger, will be admitted to the game free with a paying adult.



THE GATEWAY

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA AT
OMAHA

September 18, 1970
Volume 70
Number 2
12 Pages

PROCEDURES FOR THE REFERENDUM ON THE ELECTION RECESS

Starting next Monday and continuing through the week, the UNO faculty, staff and students will vote on whether or not the students will have an election recess.

The proposed recess will take place from 9:40 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, to 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Under terms of the ballot question, days off would be made up by scheduling classes Nov. 25, 27 and 28 and Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

The effect would reduce the Thanksgiving vacation to Thanksgiving day only rather than from Nov. 24-30, and postpone the start of the Christmas recess to Dec. 23. The present schedule calls for the recess to begin at noon Dec. 19.

The Executive Committee of the University Senate will plan the mechanics of the election.

At a special meeting on June 24, 1970, the University Senate passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the calendar changes listed below be submitted to the University community for its consideration and vote during the week of September 21 through September 26, with the procedures for such voting to be worked out by the Executive Committee of the University Senate."

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Election recess begins at 2140
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Classes resume at 0730

The days taken will be made up as follows:

Wed., Oct. 28—Wed., Nov. 25
Thurs., Oct. 29—Wed., Dec. 23
Fri., Oct. 30—Fri., Nov. 27
Sat., Oct. 31—Sat., Nov. 28
Mon., Nov. 2—Mon., Dec. 21
Tues., Nov. 3—Tues., Dec. 22

The effect will be to reduce the Thanksgiving vacation to Thanksgiving Day and to delay the start of the Christmas recess until 2140 on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

President Naylor approved the resolution and as stipulated, the Executive Committee has prepared the following set of procedures:

1. "University community" is construed to include all students, all faculty, and all members of the staff.
2. 12,000 ballots are being prepared. Each will have printed on it the following question:

"Do you favor a change in the University calendar in order to provide an election recess with the time to be made up from Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations?"

To the right of the question there will be boxes marked "Yes" and "No" which the voter will mark.

3. There will be three polling places—one in the Administration Bldg., one in the Student Center, and one in the Engineering Bldg. The polling places will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. from September 21 through September 25; on September 26, the polling place in the Student Center will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

4. Each polling place will be manned by two students (one in favor of the recess and one opposed to the recess, but not identified as such) and by one member of the University Senate who shall be responsible for maintaining the dignity and propriety of the polling place.

5. Voting will be carried out in the following manner:

1) The prospective voter will present his (or her) identification card to one of the student poll workers. The student poll worker will check to see that it is a valid identification card and that it has not been embossed (indicating that it has already been used for voting purposes).

2) If the identification card is valid and if it has not already been used for voting purposes, the student poll worker will register the prospective voter by printing his identification on an IBM card using an Addressograph printer.

3) The student poll worker will then pass the identification card to his (or her) fellow student poll worker, who will also verify it. That poll worker will then emboss the identification card and return it to the prospective voter with a ballot.

4) The voter will mark his ballot and deposit it in the ballot box.

Note: (Some classes of students, i.e., those on certain scholarships or in some special programs may not have identification cards. In such cases the member of the University Senate shall have the responsibility for determining the student's right to vote. The University Senate member shall also register such students, obtaining the following information and recording it legibly):

1) Name

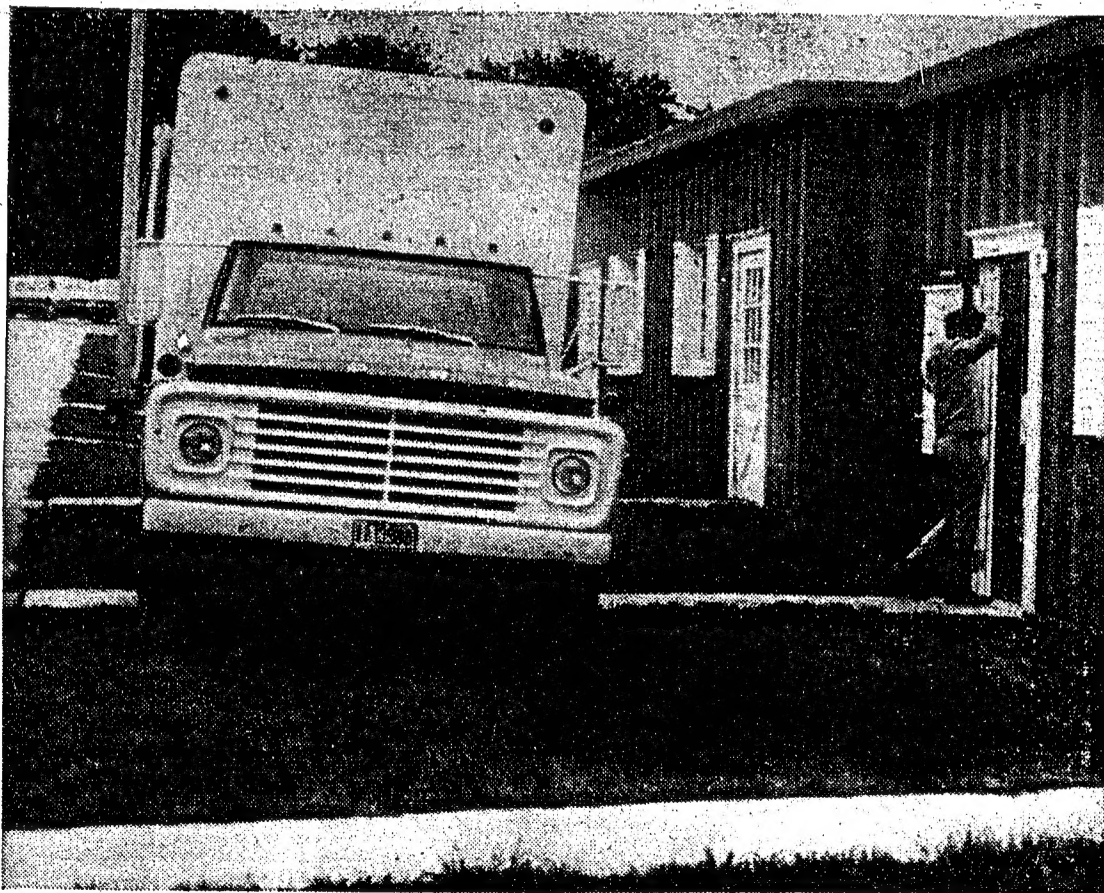
2) Social Security Number

The faculty member shall then sign the registration card, and keep it separate from the other registration cards. In addition ballots cast by such students shall be cast in a separate ballot box.

No staff or faculty member may vote unless he (or she) presents a valid identification card.

6. Ballots will be collected at the end of each day and placed in locked mail sacks until they are delivered to the Computer Center to be key-punched, verified, and counted. In addition the registration cards will be collected each day and processed by the Computer Center.

7. Anyone who wishes to file a complaint about the election should do so, in writing, to the member of the University Senate at the polling place involved, or in the University Senate office, Room 229, Administration Bldg.



A new parking place on campus? Wouldn't it be nice if all students could park two steps from their classroom?

Tutoring Service Is Offered

The University Tutoring Service has officially opened for business according to the University Tutoring Co-ordinator Dr. John Query.

He said, "Anybody who needs help with studies is urged to contact us. It's all free of charge. But before they come to us, the student should check with their instructor for permission."

The tutoring office is in room 151 of the Engineering Building. The phone extension is Number 445.

Beyond the Front Page

Two prominent student senators give their views about next week's referendum on Page 3.

Sally Ganem and Mike Adams speak on a new volunteer organization on Page 5.

UNO football fortunes and their upcoming game with Morningside appears on Page 11.

Freshmen's First Day Frustrations

Welcome
to
UNO

If you're not a freshman, think back to when you were. That painless first morning, anxious to see what college was all about, but thinking hesitantly whether or not it was worth all that money.

At UNO Monday, things went as usual for upperclassmen. They knew where to arrive for a parking space; they knew where their classes were. They also remembered what table in either the Ouampi Room, Cafeteria or the Pit in which they sat at last May. They also knew all about the Library. Again the best places to sit or talk, whatever the case was.

But let's get back to those struggling frosh. Were things this bad in high school? The Gateway sent two female freshmen reporters on assignment Monday and their remarks appear on the right.

Chairman Wanted

Jim Craven, President of the Student Programming Organization, is looking for someone interested in national affairs for the chairmanship of a newly formulated Lectures and National Affairs Committee.

Anyone interested in applying for the position contact Craven in the SPO office, Room 234, MBSC.

By DEBBIE WOODWORTH

The Bookstore, bracing for opening day, greeted the usual influx of students Monday as the fall semester started.

Observing the goings-on, glazy-eyed students wandered through the teetering stacks of paperbacks, multi-colored tablets and unloaded cartons of books.

The graying-at-the-temples of men and women, who weren't exactly members of the Pepsi generation, shuffled through the mess, stopping now and then to shake their heads and grimace at the price of books.

More investigation saw the refugees from the rain, having enough trouble just trying to stay dry, walk in to start their task of buying books.

Shortly wild cursing could be heard from the front of the four to five lines. More and more four-letter words could be heard as the cash registers sang the money tune much to the distress of the buyers.

Meanwhile, the student employees of Ben Koenig's establishment were groaning as one person after another sought help.

It was so much easier in high school when books free of charge were distributed the second week of school.

By LIZ WADE

I approached my first day at college with brand new mud splashed slacks, the frizzies and a knob in my stomach.

Having been forewarned of the limited parking spaces, I arrived on campus at 7 a.m. Lacking my car, I rushed to my first class in the Administration Building. After 10 to 15 minutes of faking it, I decided I wasn't just going to run into the building, so timidly I asked some passerby if I was near the Administration Building?

Having survived my first class I decided to kill time college style . . . So I observed the action hovering at the door leading to the Ouampi Room.

There were thousands of people crammed into the place really living it up. So I went in, got a Coke and lived it up—all by myself, at a little table in the corner.

Feeling a little weird, I sorrowfully left and took refuge in the women's rest room the rest of the day.

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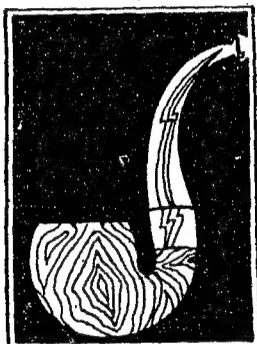
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Referendum—Both Sides Speak Out FOR . . .

An Open Letter to the University Community:

MARILYN RUSSO

Miss Russo is in her second year serving as a Student Senator. She is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

For a student who is carrying a full academic load of 15-12 credit hours and is occupied every night and weekends, either in class or at an off-campus job, there is no extra time for outside political activity.

One argument raised by those who oppose the recess is that students are no different than typical working people who will not receive time off to campaign. They wonder why students should be so privileged. They claim extra activities, such as door to door canvassing, should be worked into students' schedules. Believe me, most interested and involved students would do this if they could; but take a closer look at the typical UNO student. He is not on the same eight to five day schedule as the typical business man. He is not free to quit his job to work for the candidate of his choice, and the conscientious student cannot afford to cut classes in order to participate.

UNO Commuters Unique

The college student, particularly the UNO commuter student is a unique individual with a unique time schedule. The only answer to the question of how to become involved is time off.

These are practical problems which any rational person would agree, understand and sympathize with it. However, the question of whether or not student political involvement is necessary is the most important and perhaps more controversial issue.

First of all, let's take a closer look at our educational system. What is the role of the university in our society today? Of course, the university is an educational institution. However, the realization that "in class" learning is not enough has been steadily growing. Many of the top universities in the country are becoming less

structured curriculum-wise and sending students out into the community to "learn by doing".

Our own University is becoming more and more aware of itself and its strategic position as an urban university. Ties are developing between the University and the Omaha community. This past year Omaha business people, faculty and students worked together on the Regents Commission; its purpose: to set goals for UNO as an urban university.

A new office on campus, Manpower for Urban Progress, is working in conjunction with Student Government in recruiting student volunteers to work in the community. What I am trying to say is that no longer is the University sitting on a pedestal—and no longer are students willing to accept such a sterile position.

Protesters Bored

Ivan Illich, former priest and present director of the Center for Intercultural Documentation in Cuernavaca, Mexico, spoke recently to students at the National Student Association Congress in St. Paul. I think he brought the point home when he said, "Protesting university students tell us that school bores them and stands between them and reality . . . the mythology of schooling makes it difficult to perceive the underlying realities."

More and more, students are realizing that they are cheating themselves and are seeking ways to emerge from their shells and become active members of their communities.

The most blatant argument against the recess seems to be—"But we are here (at the university) to learn—not to become involved in local, state, or national issues." At one time, I myself considered this argument to have some validity, but after three years of university life and many learning experiences outside the classroom, I no longer consider it valid. To be more specific: The speakouts and teach-ins sponsored on our campus this past year concerning national issues such as U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia were the most educational

experiences many students had at UNO mainly because they were exposed to various and often conflicting ideas of professors, students and casual observers. Being exposed to many different ideas in such gatherings has taught many students that "the best test of truth is the ability of an idea to compete in the marketplace" and the relevance of this to the university community.

I think our University is striving toward change—it's beginning to offer opportunity and experience. It's now our responsibility to reach out and accept the challenge.

Many people were initially turned off to the idea of a recess because it was supported by "radical" students. In

talking to students about the issue, I have found that many feel a recess would be futile because — "After all, there are no 'peace' candidates in Nebraska anyway." Their first mistake is that of associating the recess with political left-wingers or strictly



Russo

'peace' candidates. This is not true. As I have pointed out, this should be a week of political involvement no matter where one stands in the political continuum. Merely because the idea grew out of a situation (the Cambodian invasion and Kent State) which became an issue of student protest, does not mean that these are the only students who will become involved, who the workers will be is something that remains to be seen.

The second mistaken notion of those who argue that there are no 'peace' candidates in Nebraska—is the assumption that all students will necessarily work in Nebraska. Perhaps many students would be able to return to their

(Continued on Page 9)

AGAINST . . .

J. C. CASPER

The author is a 22-year-old sophomore representing University Division in the Student Senate. He is currently serving as Parliamentarian and is a member of the Rules Committee. He held the post of Election Commissioner during the last Senate election.

Some of us saw an opportunity to achieve peaceful reform in 1968 in the anti-war presidential campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy. Enthusiastic and encouraged they became the major force in the campaigns of McCarthy and his liberal rival Senator Robert Kennedy.

Victory after victory in state primaries led to rampant optimism, and it began to look as if the political system actually was a viable, responsible institution.

The long-nourished idealistic dreams were not to live much longer. The death warrant was all but signed on the balcony of a Memphis motel, on the floor of a hotel kitchen in Los Angeles and in a tear-gas filled suite in Chicago.

The need for an alternate to the present political parties who are unresponsive to millions of sincere, dedicated Americans is long overdue. Your choice is one between electing further peace candidates or attempting to, and trying some alternative.

To look at our chances of getting a truly socially aware man in office, let me judge the chances of success by the past records of men at the polls. It is obvious that if you are looking for 51 per cent of the vote, you are not going to talk about "racism" because of fear of white backlash; you won't talk about "birth control and abortion reform" because of fear of losing the Catholic vote . . . etc., etc. You don't talk about the military-industrial complex because even a peace candidate can't afford to be labeled in any way as opposing the establishment. So what do you do with a Tweedledee-Tweedledum system?



Casper

Congress' Reaction

The solutions I present aren't gilt-edged guarantees to succeed but they are preferable over the present political apathy and misguided loyalty. The United States Congress is an interesting animal to be sure, it reacts better to outside stimuli than internal

An Open Letter to the University Community:

strife (such as a Dovish Senator would cause). The proof of this theory is Congress' reaction to campus unrest (police-state like laws), a Chicago Convention (investigations of those yippee troublemakers), mass demonstrations (laws making inciting a riot a federal offense) and lastly civil disobedience.

The choice is yours, you can work for a PEACE (Piece) candidate, if you can find one. You can work for a run-of-the-mill political hack. You can leave the Midwest and work for a real Dove (who will have zero effectiveness when he reaches D. C., or you can stand up for your beliefs 365 days a year, and get off your dead ends, and get involved with movements that are concerned with things near where your head is at.

I expect this referendum to fail, but I'd rather it passed if the reason it didn't, was UNO's negativism to changes in the norm or the idea that the recess was too liberal for your minds . . .

You can be a powerful political force year round; use this power—do something constructive. Be a thinking animal that isn't afraid to do something with your knowledge. Social awareness isn't a terminal disease . . .

Professors and Campus Games

Turning to the more practical aspects of the referendum I see more than enough reasons to reject it.

I, for one, resent being the patsy to a political gamesman like Dr. Petrowski. Playing campus politics with the lives of the members of the university community is far from humorous to my way of thinking. The justification for bringing this referendum to the general vote was something like, "It affects the whole community so they should have a voice in what the answer is." A very noble thought, but in reality, it shows an unbelievable lack of political savvy.

Although the Arts and Sciences faculty passed the idea as one having merit, they expressed doubt whether it would be accepted happily by the student body. When the Student Senate heard the resolution they voted unanimously to endorse its implementation, and when Dr. Petrowski and Dr. Forbes moved in the Faculty Senate to refer the resolution to an all University referendum they said it will probably fail.

The question I ask is simply if you know the cause is futile why subject the University family to all this hardship? The hardship I refer to is keeping the polls open with at least 800 man hours being spent just operating them. This estimate is very conservative and does not involve the expense of putting the election on (meals for the poll workers, ballots, etc.). This is all water-

(Continued on Page 9)

Editor-in-ChiefMike Melches
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Cultural EditorJackie Hammer
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PhotographerJohn Windler
Advertising DirectorJim Tyler

WHEN YOU think about the approaching weekend, think football. Not the beginning of the pro season, or a specific game out West late Saturday evening, but good, hard-nosed football—the UNO Indians.

If you like scoring, your're invited to Rosenblatt Stadium Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. If you hate football, come anyway. You'll receive a free lucky number ticket as you come through the turnstiles and this way you'll have something to stare at if you're bored with the gridiron play.

The importance of this game is paramount for both teams. The Morningside-UNO series has been a fierce rivalry over the past few seasons and the spirit for the entire season probably will ride with both teams.

The Gateway has done its part to make this game a success. For the second consecutive year, this newspaper has sponsored the first home game. We're not doing this necessarily for ourselves, however. It's not easy rounding up television sets, stereo radios and savings bonds, to name a few items on the prize list.

We sponsored this game in order to create support and enthusiasm for UNO events. And why not try to capture the students' appeal the first week of school?

Remember this game will take nothing valuable from your billfold or purse. Just bring your I.D. card. You'll be "In Like Flint". In fact, you may even enjoy the game.
Let's fill Rosenblatt Stadium.

WELL IT'S HERE again. Not the start of school, but the beginning of the UNO parking problem.

The subject has been debated, talked over and so talked about that the question has almost died in many respects. The tone of this piece will be practical though some points can invariably be argued:

The amount of parking space the university has is unimportant. What is important is that there isn't enough.

It just seems too bad that students pay \$7 or \$12 for stickers to park on the campus, but when they reach the grounds, they can't park because there aren't any places to put their car! It looks like the students are just wasting their money.

But what makes the situation worse is the fact that they can't even find a place off campus because there are **No Parking** signs all over.

The Gateway doesn't pretend to have any solutions to the problem, but we just want to bring the situation back into the light again.

Up to the present, land has been bought west of the University. But the administration has not yet decided what to do with it. If they have then they haven't said, though rumors of one kind or another have been floating around campus.

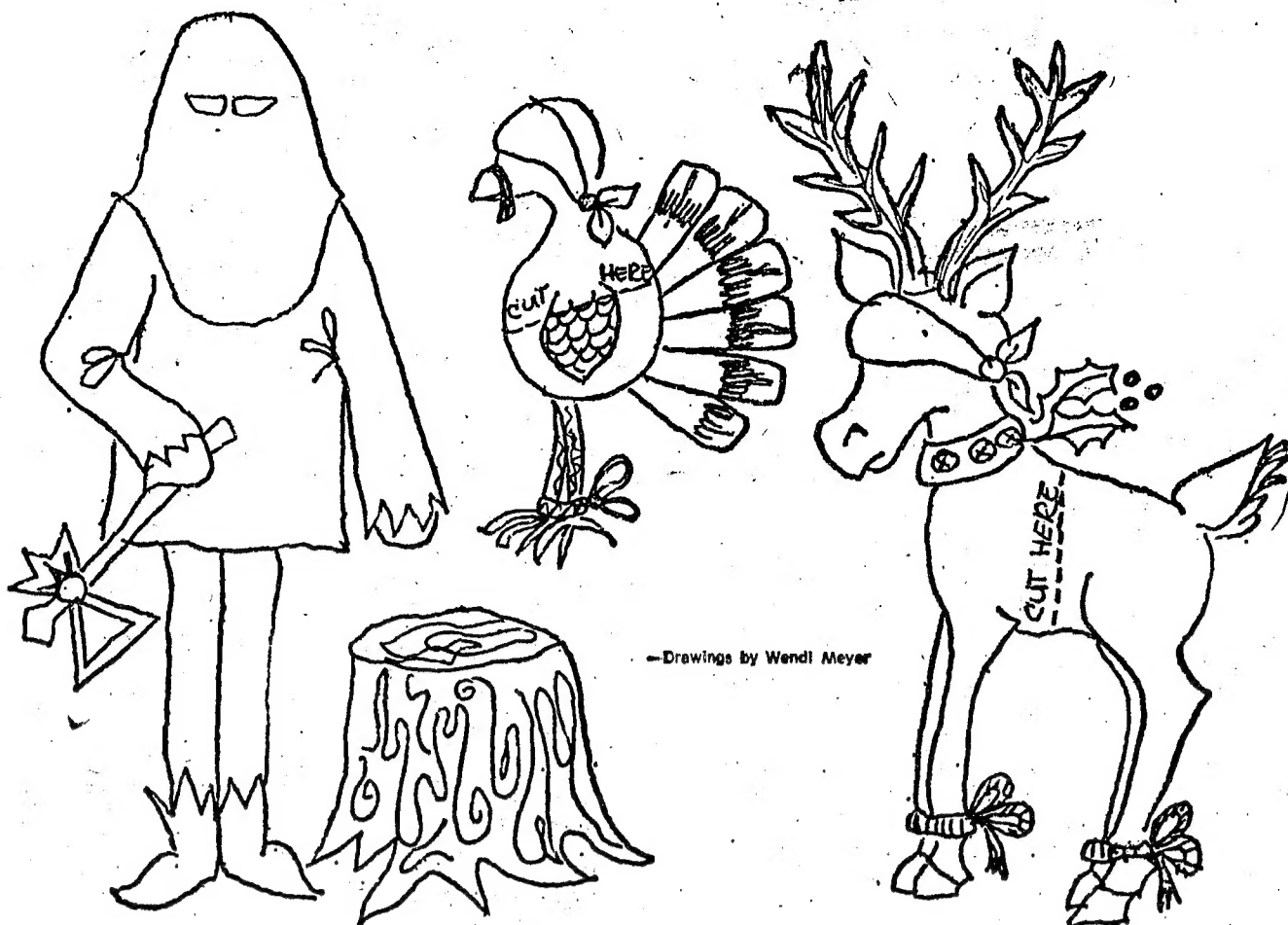
It appears that the only way the university can expand is east, and that means using the Elmwood Park ravine.

Let's face it. The park itself is a pretty sight. It is probably one of the most beautiful in Omaha. But what's so good looking about the ravine?

The ravine seems to be a gathering place for the neighborhood's garbage, for the many people who like to indulge and not be seen.

Even if the ravine was used, not all of it would have to be used. It is in fact so large and wide that even if half of it was used for parking, the problem on campus would be greatly relieved.

So while the enrollment is growing along with the city, so is UNO's parking problem. And it will continue to grow until someone sees the light.



Are you willing to cut your vacation? GATEWAY'S opinion will appear in next Wednesday's edition.

THE OPEN GATE

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Content left to the authority of the Editorial Board.

Resolution Conservative

Sir:

When I first introduced the resolution calling for an election recess, I thought of it as a conservative step. I still do.

Much of the opposition to the proposed election recess has been based on an apparent misunderstanding of the purpose of such a recess. Those who fear that the recess will "politicize" the University and cause it to abandon its traditional stance of neutrality should be reassured. The election recess will not "politicize" the University for the simple fact that it is not a partisan political act. In no way will the election recess commit the University to a particular political policy or to a set of candidates supporting a particular political position. All that it will do is allow each member of the university community ample time to play a responsible role in the existing political system. The purpose of the proposed recess is simply to encourage further participation in the democratic process. In effect, if the University approves the recess, it will be saying to its members and the community at large that it is in favor of the existing political system and wishes to encourage the use of the regular electoral machinery to determine public policy.

Considerable effort has been exerted both within and without the University to arbitrarily kill the proposed recess. The University Senate, however, resisted such pressure, and took the necessary steps to see that this issue would be resolved democratically. By so doing, the University Senate has acted wisely and responsibly. The very fact that the question of an election recess is to be decided by a campus-wide referendum demonstrates that we have taken a step closer in the direction of a democratically-run university.

Sincerely,
William C. Pratt
Assistant Professor
of History

Brown Thanks Summer Staff

Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students, faculty and staff members who cooperated in making the Gateway, in its first summer, a giant success.

Only by this cooperation was the summer publications staff able to give coverage to so many areas of the University and complete in-depth probes into such areas as the inadequacies of the Gene Eppley Library, campus expansion and the university governmental structure.

Although the summer Gateway was created to be largely a one-man job, interest in the publication gained momentum during the final weeks of the spring semester. Several students volunteered their services as reporters.

Besides gaining valuable experience in journalism and newspaper production, utilizing student assistants in the publication of the summer paper brought new faces into student publications work.

Two bootstrappers also became intimately involved in work on the newspaper; hopefully this will be just the first of several of this campus' "largest minority" who will become involved in student activities, most notably student publications work.

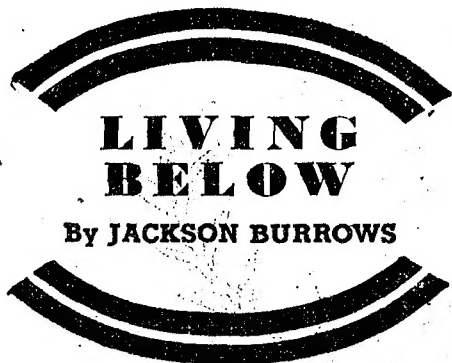
Because of the increasing interest in the summer Gateway, news coverage was expanded and many heretofore unnoticed issues and individuals became the subject of articles.

It is my belief that the summer Gateway will continue to expand in future summers now that the reality of having a summer newspaper has been fully experienced. Hopefully, with an increased budget and expanded advertising along with continued interest and assistance, the summer Gateway will become a publication analogous to the regular semester Gateways.

Because some faculty members or students expressed interest in having a few copies of each of the 11 summer issues held back until their return at the beginning of the fall semester, this was done.

A few copies of each issue are available in the Gateway office, Engg. 116, or by getting in touch with me at 455-1692.

Richard D. Brown, Editor
1970 Summer Gateway



LIVING BELOW

By JACKSON BURROWS

'Gas and Dates and Rings and Things'

In Medieval times brides could be bought and sold like meat, but fortunately we have now outgrown this barbaric custom . . .

You'll pick her up, you say at eight
But she appears at nine,

Now since you've driven many miles
Why isn't she on time?

She'd like to see a movie now
And you can't disagree

Just more money for you to spend—
It sure does beat TV (?)

Afterwards you both must eat,
And so you go to dine

Your moneybelt is growing thin
Yet, you cannot whine.

Soon you ask if she'll be yours,
Now this is quite a leap,

More dough, it seems, has fled your grasp—
Those diamonds don't come cheap.

Then you are wed and free no more,
And now you must provide,

But then in your married bliss
You can't forget that bribe.

She'd not be yours, you realize,
If you'd not won her so

With gas and dates and rings and things
Which made your "good looks" grow.

Vietnam Vigil

Week of Sept. 7-14: The casualty list for the South Vietnamese Army continues to grow while President Nixon's "Vietnamization" of the Indo-China War continues.

Last Friday the U.S. Air Force continued to fly heavy raids against North Vietnamese supply depots near the Laotian border. The total bomb tonnage dropped was nearly 300 tons.

A South Vietnamese spokesman reported that with the help of American bombers they had killed 530 North Vietnamese since July 1.

In other casualties there were 95 South Vietnamese soldiers killed and 141 wounded. There were no official reports on American casualties.

Also this week, the U.S. Command in Saigon reported that the U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped to its lowest since early 1967. Current level of U.S. troop strength is 395,000, lowest since early 1967. So far this year American troop strength has been reduced by 78,000 men.

Although there has been a reduction in troop strength, many peace groups fear a widening of the Indochina War because of the heavy B-52 air-raids over Laos.

There still has been no progress at the Paris Peace talks. A report from Paris said that Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief negotiator for the Viet Cong, is ready for private talks with the American delegation. Mrs. Binh and North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy have both been absent from the peace table because of the lack of a "full-fledged U.S. negotiator."

Last week it appears as if the Buddhists factor in South Vietnam has become politically active. Time magazine quoted a Saigon journalist who said, they returned to political life to "play the democracy game."

The slate of 10 candidates who were on the "Lotus Blossom" ticket all emerged as winners in the nationwide Senate elections. The outcome

is said to have had an affect on President Thieu because his support rests on the 2,000,000 Catholics of South Vietnam. The Catholic faction is outnumbered by more than 15 million Buddhists.

The South Vietnamese Senate consists of 60 seats, so the 10 seats captured by the Lotus Blossom ticket will have little if any impact on national policy. The newly elected senators should act as a small voice for antigovernment policy.

The U.S. scene might become more lively since it has been confirmed that South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has accepted an invitation to appear at a "March for Victory" rally in Washington on Oct. 3.

The 'March' is the production by the fundamentalist radio preacher Rev. Carl McIntire. The march is intended to counter "peace" demonstrations and encourage a more aggressive war policy.

CASUALTIES*

Year	United States Killed	United States Wounded	South Vietnam Killed	South Vietnam Wounded	"Allied" Killed	North Vietnam Killed
1960	—	—	2,223	—	—	5,669
1961	11	3	4,004	8,000	—	12,133
1962	31	78	4,457	7,300	—	21,158
1963	78	411	5,665	12,000	—	20,575
1964	147	1,039	7,457	16,700	1	16,785
1965	1,369	6,114	11,243	23,665	31	35,436
1966	5,008	28,614	11,953	20,975	566	55,524
1967	9,378	52,696	12,716	29,448	1,105	88,104
1968	14,592	92,820	27,915	70,696	979	181,149
1969	9,414	70,216	21,758	65,034	866	156,594
1970	2,963	20,896	2,963	—	(2)	61,567
	42,991*	283,695	110,936	253,819	—	656,976

*Source: U.S. Department of Defense. Figures as of July 11, 1970. xDoes not include 8,209 'accidental' deaths, which raises total U.S. dead in Vietnam to 51,200.

yFigure represents the total of "seriously wounded" only for the period January 1, 1961 through December 31, 1969.

zFigures not available.

When reporters asked McIntire about Ky's speech he said that he would "out-Agnew Agnew." He declined to discuss any other aspects of the speech.

McIntire spoke of the rally as "a great gathering of the hawks." "We're going to get together and have a good time and we're going to take out after the dogs," he said.

Voices From the Cupola

M-A-N-P-O-W-E-R

According to the 1970-71 Catalog, the University of Nebraska at Omaha "is concerned that its graduates be good citizens who earn a better living and live a richer, fuller life." The Catalog goes on to say "a university may well be judged by the success of its graduates."

It is unfortunate that the Catalog did not explain what a "good citizen" does or how a "richer, fuller life" is defined on the context of whatever "success model" the university may use. Why? Because the university of 1970-71 is not being judged by the "success of its graduates" as much as it is being judged on the quality of its relationship with other segments of the total community.

Stand Together

As members of the UNO community we stand together accused of cultural arrogance in our isolationism which is only broken here and there by token demonstrations of concern from a few members of the UNO community.

- We stand accused of doing little about the problems of the cities where we all eventually live and work.
- We stand accused of insensitivity to the plight of low-income and minority citizens on campus and in the greater community.
- We stand accused of complicity in the city planning programs which do not consider needs.

We brazenly involve ourselves in the scramble for land for parking in a manner which would jeopardize the parks and playgrounds for poor children three miles away.

Shall we continue to stand rigid in our self-determined isolation while continuing to declare our graduates ready to work in the community? Should we not rather bring more and more of our resources into focus with the needs of the community and, in the process, provide experiences in urban life for students? Should we not take the initiative in channeling and releasing the resource energies of not only certain education, sociology and social work students, but of the entire university community without waiting for the needy to beg?

The preliminary report of the Manpower Committee of the Regents Commission on the Urban University has declared "With the complex set of problems facing the Omaha metropolitan area, it is no longer acceptable for an institution such as UNO to wait until its resources are

tapped by concerned members of the community."

The staff and advisory committee of Manpower for Urban Progress would add that if UNO students, faculty, and staff would be committed to giving their resources to the community, they would then also become concerned



Sally Ganem and Mike Adams

members of the community, thusly shortening the gap and creating the interrelationship between the university and the greater Omaha community, and becoming part of the solutions of today's urban problems.

Prepared to Help

The Manpower for Urban Progress program, operating under the administration of the Center for Urban Affairs, is prepared to help find answers to the question "What can I do?" for any individual or organization on campus who cares to get involved. We at the M.U.P. office are committed to campus activism directed to benefit the lives of others through organized volunteer programs such as tutoring, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, recreation and community planning reaching out into the areas of need.

We will be building bridges across some of the most serious gaps ever faced in this city, and with a little humility and a lot of humanity you can help.

Cultural and academic arrogance, the generation gap, institutionalized racism and degenerative diseases all took time to develop and will take a complex pattern of successes to overcome. We recognize this fact at M.U.P., so we are not interested in ego trip games, but you, who are really concerned and committed to ending poverty and racism. Our office is in Room 301 C MBSC, so why not stop by and learn how you can be somebody—to someone . . .

THE GATEWAY



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Registration 'Average'

Registration for fall classes at UNO is proceeding about "the same as last year" according to Registrar Virgil Sharpe.

While there have been estimates of a 13,000 enrollment, Sharpe says that it is too early to tell and that the final head count will not be known until Friday.

In past years, long lines grew at registration sites until it bogged down the proceedings. But this year Sharpe says with a smile, "everything has gone quite well in that respect."

Judo-Karate Class

There will be a demonstration of karate and judo in the Student Center Ballroom, Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 1:00 p.m.

Regular classes for karate will start this Sunday and continue each week in the Women's Gym from Noon to 2 p.m. Teaching will be Pete Shinyeda who holds a second degree Black Belt. He is considered to be one of the finest instructors in the Midwest.

Judo will start in October. The instructor is Si Ki Shin, a fifth degree Black Belt who is Director of Judo at the Midwest Karate and Judo Schools.

Classes are also closing "about the same as usual," admits Sharpe. "But it sure isn't any worse than it has been," he adds.

The Gateway will have a more complete report in next Wednesday's issue.

Byrd's Concert Sated

The nationally known sounds of the Byrds will be heard at the Nebraska Coliseum Thursday, Sept. 24. Appearing with the Byrds will be the Flying Burrito Brothers.

Tickets for the 8:00 p.m. concert are now on sale in the North Lobby of the Nebraska Union from 9:00 to 5:30. Prices for the general admission tickets are \$3.00 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. The concert is sponsored by the Nebraska Union Concert Committee.

SEA Meeting

The Student Education Association will meet Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Center Auditorium. Dr. Fix of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute will speak on the pressures which lead adolescents to drugs. For further information, contact Jean Zartner at 291-2482.

Open Rush

The Panhellenic Council has announced that sorority open rush will begin here at the University at 8 a.m. Sept. 21. Any full time female student may sign up in room 250, MBSC.

Seventy-Five Attend IFC's Rush Smoker

Approximately 75 freshmen attended the Intrafraternity Council's rush smoker Sept. 13.

Chairman of the IFC's rush program, Jim Tyler, who is also vice-president of the organization, said that the turnout "was about the same as last year, but late rush will probably bring more."

The program started as the future pledges toured the rooms set up by the fraternities in the Milo Ball Student Center for display.

They then listened to Tyler who opened the formal part of the evening with a welcoming speech. He pointed out the

reasons why he thought the organizations were good and emphasized, "The social aspect of the fraternities don't hold a back seat to any organization on campus."

He also told the gathering "The UNO fraternities have received high praises for their accomplishments," and that "their educational standards are high, with the average frat man owning a 2.0 grade point average."

The persons attending the smoker will now be asked to return to the MBSC next Sunday to sign a preference card.

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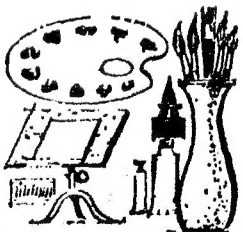
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Hi! It's Friday and time for all UNO students to start the weekend off right!

The Gateway suspects many of you have the same question on your mind . . . "What's happening this weekend?" Well, we think we might have a few good answers to that ever-present problem.

Today's TGIF should be a welcome break from the drudgery of changing classes, buying books and standing in lines. The Pete Moss Band will be out on the Second Floor Patio of the Milo Bail Student Center from noon until 3 p.m. (Check the MBSC Ballroom in case of bad weather.)

Of course, the biggest thing happening in Omaha Saturday night is Gateway Football Night and the game with Morningside. We hope to see all of you at Johnny Rosenblatt Stadium at 7:30 p.m. so you'll have a chance at some of the great prizes we have lined up.

And if you're looking for a nice place to eat before or after the Morningside game, you might try Mr. Steak.

Right now is a good time to start planning ahead for what promises to be a fantastic weekend . . . Migration, October 10th and 11th. For only \$15 you'll be transported to and from beautiful Greeley, Colorado, provided accommodations at the Ramada Inn, and supplied with tickets to the UNO-Northern Colorado game.

Movie Spectacular

Looking at the movies, we suggest the Cinema Center or the Six West Theaters in the Westroads for a variety of fine movies.

Or for those of you who have the urge to "dig some great sounds," head to the Ole or the San Moritz. This week the Ole has the Mofos playing six nights a week and the Moritz has the Blue Ruins.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio will be appearing at Dino's, so don't forget to check out the coupon on page 6.

For dinner and an evening of delightful Broadway entertainment, make reservations now to see "Mame" at the new Westroads Dinner Theater.

If you like atmosphere we suggest the Ponderosa, where Fred Hykel runs a cocktail 'our' from 4:30 to 6:00 every day.

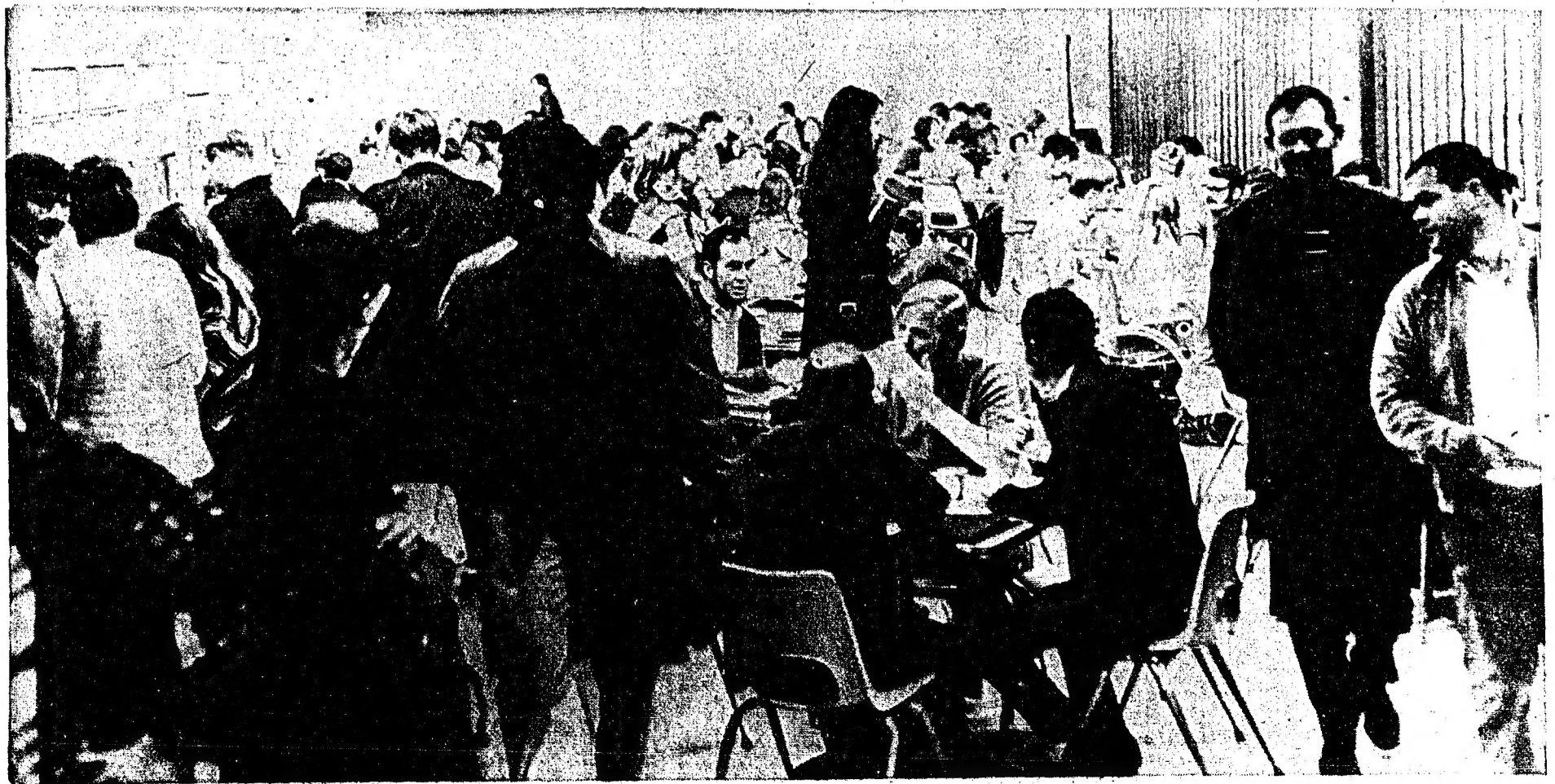
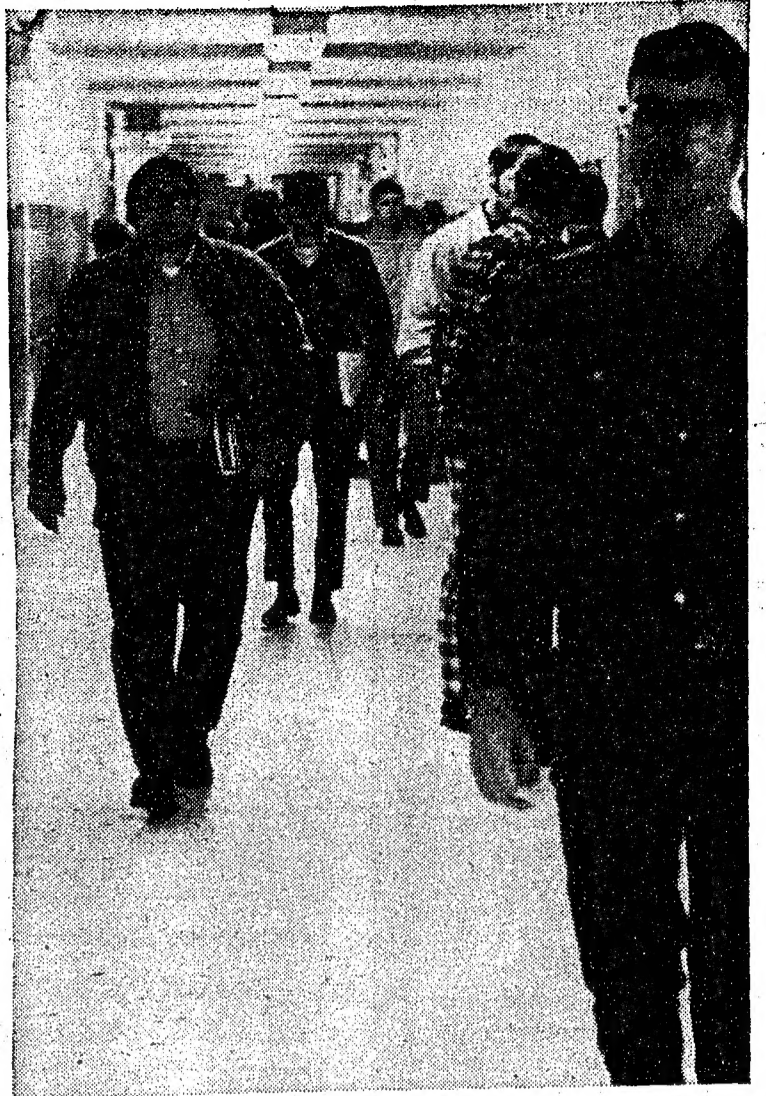
TGIF's Aplenty

Still, the best best in town to really tie one on Friday afternoon is the Buda, where Carl Buda still has his famous two for one time after 4:30.

Fraternity TGIF's are big with the Greeks . . . check the tables in the Cuampi Room for time and details.

Every week this column will attempt to give you the wide range of where it's at in Omaha. Try some of these places for lunch, see a movie and participate in some of the campus activities planned for this fall, and see that Omaha really isn't a drag.

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Regents' Study Completed; Final Report Coming Soon

The concluding general session of the Regents' Commission on the Urban University in the '70's is set for Wednesday, September 30, in the Student Center.

The meeting will be a wrap-up session to over four months of work the Commission has endured in its effort to put a final report in the Regents' hands by late September.

The Regents' Commission was established in March by the Board of Regents on recommendation of Chancellor Durwood Varner that emphasis be put on exploring "all possibilities which exist at UNO, for developing a program in urban education which could serve as a national model."

Members of the 120-plus person Commission have worked

on subcommittees for most of the summer. The subcommittees are: Urban Education, Urban Economy, Manpower and Professional Personnel Development and Continuing Education and Urban Organization.

At a general session September 2 the subcommittee chairmen presented preliminary reports. The reports, widely varied in size and scope, contained

discussion of guiding principles as well as specific recommendations.

Dr. Kenneth Roose, vice-president of the American Council on Education, is serving as chief consultant to the Commission. Roose will combine the preliminary reports into a single Commission report in time for the September 30 meeting.

Appointments Open On A&S Committees

Student Body President Steve Wild has announced the opening of applications of two standing committees for the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Advisory Committee to the Dean of Students needs three Arts and Sciences students, one major from each of the following areas: humanities, natural sciences and social sciences.

The Educational Policy Committee needs 3 Arts and Sciences students who are majors representing the same three areas.

Students interested in either of these committees should contact Mrs. Berenson, MBSC 301A or Wild, MBSC 301 B for information.

Wild also announced applications are being accepted for the

following positions in the Student Administration:

Personnel Manager, Office Manager, News Secretary, Lobbyists—City and State, Fund Raising Director, Travel Coordinator, Legal Affairs Advisors, Course Evaluation Director, Human Relations Director, Nebraska Student Government Association Coordinator, Intercollegiate Affairs Coordinator, Court Queen Contest Director, Wrestling Invitational Queen, Contest Director, Athletic Promotion Coordinators, Parking and Campus Expansion Researchers and Lobbyists and National Issues Coordinator (Peace, Ecology, etc.).

Any student who is interested in any one of these positions should contact Mrs. Berenson or Marcia Thun in MBSC 301 A.

Auxiliary Forming

Any girls interested in forming a UNO wrestling auxiliary (booster group) can attend an organizational meeting in the Fieldhouse conference room (3rd floor) Sept. 23 at noon.

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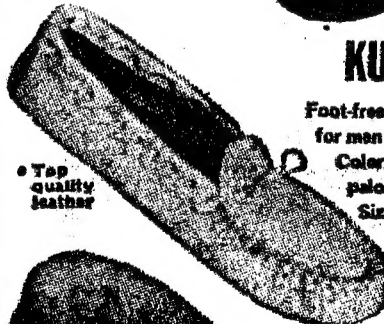


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Vote No If You Dislike Three-Day Holidays

(Continued from Page 3)

under the bridge for we are committed to having a referendum whether it was wise or not. I am asking you the voters to reject this issue and vote NO for not only the slipshod way in which it was justified and brought to you, but secondly the inconvenience it would cause you.

No Holidays

All you out-of-state students can look forward to not going home for Thanksgiving, unless you like three-day holidays. Oh, and don't forget you will be traveling home on the eve before Christmas Eve.

For all you students who work in a department store over Christmas, forget at least the first two days of full-time employment. All the rest of you full-time workers, I hope you can get some time in on the job during your October break.

In a more serious vein, the inconvenience would be unbelievable for the calendar committee and all your Prof's would have to change their assignment sheets.

The last reason I feel you should reject the referendum is the total lack of credibility of the whole principle. You who would utilize this time to campaign are few and far between. By this stage in life, I think we will all admit that doing something for the principle of the thing instead of tempering your ideas with responsibility is either foolish or Godlike.

In closing, I would like to leave you with a thought: Time is too precious to waste on noble gestures—put your time and energy to solving our problems in a more responsive manner. You, the citizen in the academic community can best utilize your potential to the greatest extent by being yourself and standing up as a citizen and being heard not trying to put your words in the hollow mouths of our politicians.

Atmosphere Volatile

(Continued from Page 3)

home state and work for the candidate of their choice. Some native Omaha students may also choose to campaign in another state, something which would never be possible under the existing calendar.

The final point that I would make is one which hardly needs emphasis: The atmosphere engulfing our campuses today is volatile. This period is one in which universities, faculty, and students are speaking out on issues which concern them as educators and inheritors of future America. No longer are our heads buried in the sand.

Unfortunately, often with dissent comes violence. Students were killed at Kent State, at Jackson, at the University of Kansas and most recently at the University of Wisconsin. Although exact figures for the 1969-70 school year are not

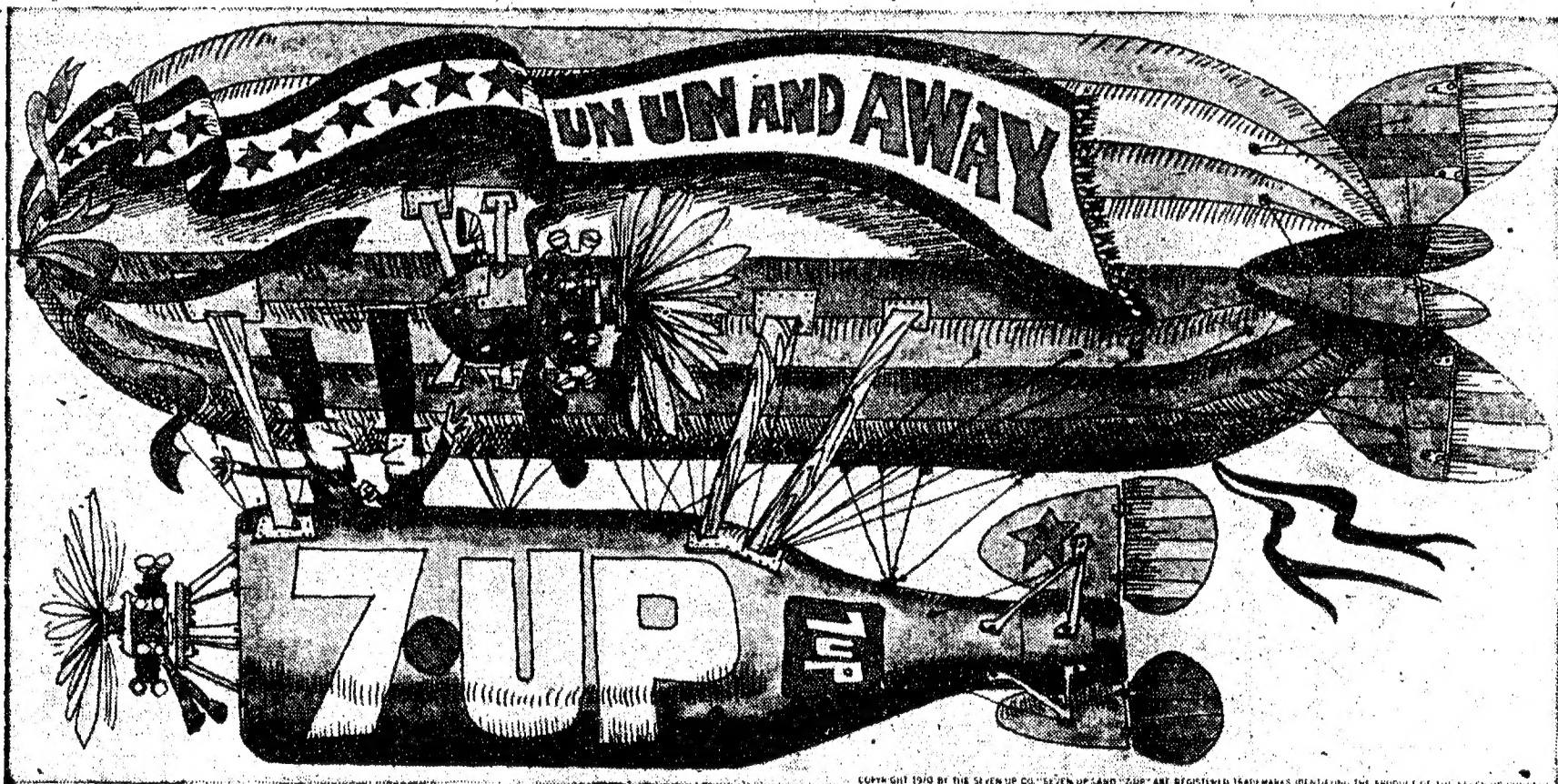
available, it is estimated that over 10,000 college students were arrested during campus demonstrations and over \$20 million damage done during demonstrations—and the beat goes on. According to newly elected U.S.N.S.A. president Dave Ifshin, who does not advocate violence himself, violence is inevitable; "To say that there is not going to be violence is ridiculous".

Although more violence on campus appears forthcoming, many student leaders advocate working within the system. It is the feeling of students all over the country that something has got to change. Ours is the decision of whether or not to give students the chance to really become involved in making those changes from within. There is so much potential energy which could be channeled into the November elections—hopefully the constructive channeling of energy will bring about necessary change—and at least—a feeling of active participation and hope within the system.

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RMC Preview: Plains Division

(Continued from last edition.)

EMPORIA STATE

Despite the lose of Bruce Cerone, All-America receiver now with the Minnesota Vikings, Emporia should field another high-scoring grid squad.

Returning is the remarkable Bob Janesko, who averaged more than 300 yards a game passing and threw 16 touchdown aeriels as a junior.

Taking care of the running game will be fullback Charley Divitto, a 215-pound senior. Divitto gained 632 yards on a passing oriented squad of '69.

Coach Jim Lance hopes that offensive balance and a young, quick defense will help the Hornets improve last year's 6-3 mark.

If the defense holds and Emporia's running game is sound the Hornet's will be hard to stop. This is the team that handed the Indians a 62-21 setback last year.

WASHBURN

Last year's 5-5 showing was the best for the Ichabod's in five years but the defense is almost entirely gone. Replacement of lost veterans will be difficult.

ment of lost veterans will be difficult.

Offensively, however, Coach Bud Elliot thinks his reserves have seen enough action to fill the four gaps left by graduation. If the Ichabod defense jells Washburn could be tough.

It all depends on the defense. By the time Washburn plays

UNO, the game may be a thriller.

PITTSBURG STATE

Last year's 5-5 mark could be improved as the Gorillas lost only two starters from the '69 team. Depth has been a perennial problem with Pitts-

burgh but if the Gorilla's offense remains in tact, it will take a strong passing attack to score against them.

Offensively, Rick Clark will call the signals again with ample targets for his passes in Mike Powell and Randy Whipple of Bellevue. Leading the

ground game will be halfbacks Jim Kirkendoll and Al Schmidt. If there is any weakness in the offense it will be a lack of experience in the front line.

The Gorillas shape up to be this year's spoilers because they seem to be out of the running for the division crown.

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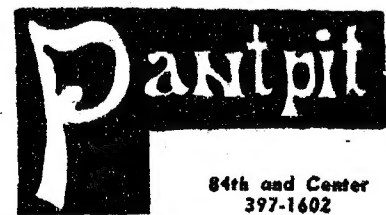
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— SUPPORT UN-O FOOTBALL —

THE LOCKER ROOM REPORT

By Howard Borden

Each Friday, this columnist will express his views concerning various aspects of sports, directly or indirectly related to UNO.

This week the LockerRoom Report covers: College Football USA.

Across the nation college football fever is rising. After weeks of conditioning and preparation, coaches send their university's colors onto the gridiron. Each coach hopes to be successful; each coach wants to win.

Winning—is the name of the game. Universities, powerful in football, play for all the marbles. National ranking, bowl bids and prestige are the spoils for a winning team. It seems that if a coach can't produce a winner he may become expendable.

But it takes time to produce a powerful team. It may take four or five years. Yet some men can do it in two years.

Successful coaching and true dedication from the players will result in a winner.

Caniglia Optimistic

The University of Nebraska at Omaha football fortunes have been going up and down the past few seasons. This year will be crucial for Coach Al Caniglia and his Indians to produce the big winner.

A year ago Coach Caniglia was optimistic about his squad. The team didn't live up to his expectations as the Indians finished with a disappointing 3-6 record. It was the usual college football problems—fumbles, interceptions, injuries and mental lapses that cost the Indians a winning season.

Caniglia has been working very hard this season with his assistants to mold an effective football unit.

During fall drills I noticed carefully the attitudes of the coaches and players. The relationship between them was one of co-operation. You could see the hustle and drive of the players during workouts and scrimmages. The coaches would discuss and demonstrate technique; veterans and rookies alike benefited from the instruction.

Some of the veterans have been around for three years now. Rocco Gonnella, Phil Wise, Pat Ryan, Mel Washington, Rich Luger, Tim McGill and John Brennan should provide the leadership needed to carry the team throughout the season. They know what it means to win. They know how it feels to lose.

Enough said? Not quite. What about the relationship between the football team and the student body?

Typical Saturday

On most college campuses, loyal football fans pack themselves into stadiums to watch their team in action. Some sports buffs get there early to observe the team during pre-game drills. Others arrive just before game time.

Stadium seats are filled quickly. The band begins to play the school song—people stand up, scream and yell as their team comes onto the field. You can feel the tension everywhere.

The football players are tight. The fans are anxious. The head coach calls for the huddle; players gather around, helmets at their sides. A prayer is said. Then the coach tells them to play their best. He tells them to win by playing heads-up football.

The teams are on the field ready—ready to fight for their university. Every player is hoping for contact with the enemy on the opening kick-off. The referee blows his whistle; the excitement begins. Players on the sidelines are shouting words of encouragement to their teammates.

The cheerleaders and pom-pom girls help boost spirit. The fans are eating popcorn and drinking Cokes as they root for their team.

The home team is now driving for a score. The quarterback fades back, pumps twice and spirals a perfect strike to his flanker who glides into the end zone. TOUCHDOWN!!!

Yes, this usually happens at most college football games.

Yes, this could happen tomorrow night at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Gateway Football Night

What is the real purpose behind a promotion night? Sure there will be prizes given out during a halftime drawing. But Gateway Football Night should help create new spirit and enthusiasm which this university desperately needs.

The football players and coaches represent one faction of campus life—athletics. Athletics are important to a university. For an athletic program to operate, it needs backing. The UNO football team needs all of your support.

This season Caniglia has scheduled more workouts than in previous years. If hard work breeds success, then UNO could have a top notch squad.

But as in everything, "the proof the pudding is in the eating."

Once again Caniglia is optimistic. The players are ready. The only way for you to find out if the Indians have the potential of becoming a winner—is to go and see them for yourself.

Who knows, you may even enjoy singing our school song, that is if you know it.

UNO Fight Song: We will fight, fight, fight for
Old Omaha

We will fight, fight, fight for
the team

Every player knows, when the whistle
blows

We will fight, fight, fight all the
way through

We will fight, fight, fight for
Old Omaha

We will fight, fight, fight for
the team

Be it win, or, lose, or draw,
Loyal sons of Omaha—

We will fight, fight, fight, fight.

The Indian Grid Outlook



Yelkin . . . "nice to be back."

Workhorse Yelkin Back

By HOWARD BORDEN

"I don't like taking extended vacations. It's not good for a workhorse like me." UNO Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin is now back on the job after missing most of last year due to illness. Yelkin says it feels wonderful to be working again at the University.

During Yelkin's absence, Head Football Coach Al Caniglia assumed the responsibilities of athletic director. Yelkin praised Caniglia's efforts. "Al did a very fine job while I was gone."

Programs Successful

According to Yelkin, last years sports programs were gratifying. He was pleased with the resurgence of UNO as a basketball power. Yelkin felt the wrestling program was most successful.

When asked about the baseball program Yelkin said, "The baseball team performed well under the leadership of Carl Meyers. The Indians had another winning record. Carl did a great job during his first year as head coach."

Yelkin hopes all the programs will be as good as last season. "Football should be on the upswing. The other programs should be improved, too."

The Athletic Director expressed his feelings concerning UNO athletic facilities. "The fieldhouse complex will aid our expanding program. The newly installed pro-turf surface will allow us to operate a flexible physical education and intramural program. We should draw capacity crowds for most of our wrestling and basketball contests."

New Families Needed

As athletic director, Yelkin wanted to comment on the need for more athletic facilities.

ties. "In order to continue to develop a well-rounded program, UNO will need to acquire adequate facilities as the university grows. More practice fields for baseball and football will be essential."

Additional programs, including swimming and gymnastics are in the planning provided student interest is strong and monetary appropriations are available. He said, "You definitely need a sound budget in order to run any type of athletic operation. We are running a good intercollegiate program on an economical basis."

University Support

Yelkin is hoping for more student and faculty support at athletic events. "I encourage everyone to take advantage of their student activity cards. I want them to back the University not only at games but at music concerts, lectures and plays. Let's make it a personal effort to help support UNO. With an enrollment of approximately 13,000 students, at least one-third to one-half of our student body should, take an interest in UNO events. "Student involvement is growing. The UNO Athletic Department is most appreciative to the active groups on campus which care about the university."

Yelkin has been at the University for 24 years now. He has worked hard to create a successful athletic department. His record as a baseball coach is outstanding. His Indian squads have compiled an overall 308-100-3 mark in baseball. The NAIA Coach of the Year in 1962, Yelkin has coached United States teams in international competition. A member of the Helms Baseball Hall of Fame, Yelkin represents the type of workhorse UNO can be proud of.

Chiefs Invade Indian Camp

This Saturday the UNO Indians open their home season schedule against the Morningside Chiefs at Rosenblatt Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

The Indians hope to bounce back from the 53-28 lashing they received from the South Dakota Coyotes. Morningside, meanwhile, coasted into this game after trouncing Missouri Western, 72-10.

Last year the Chiefs rolled up a 4-5 overall record, finishing fifth in the tough North Central Conference with a 3-3 mark.

Morningside Coach R. C. (Dewey) Halford had 14 lettermen returning to his squad including his standout quarterback Mike Junck. However, Junck broke his collarbone in last week's game and will be sidelined for the rest of the season.

Junck had scored 22 touchdowns last year and totaled 2,202 yards on offense which placed him fifth in the small college ranks. The Chiefs' offense scored 25.8 points per game but UNO best remembered Junck when he scrambled 161 yards, and tossed four touchdown passes against them last year. His absence will definitely hurt the Chiefs.

Returning to the offensive squad will be tailback Dave Bigler. Bigler was the North Central Conference's second leading rusher last season. Along with Bigler is slot back Steve Schroeder, who has caught 69 passes for 919 yards in two seasons, tight end Don McClannahan and wide receiver Mike Ghene.

The defense has six regulars returning. Though a lot of work is needed, Halford hopes to bring his defensive unit up to even par with his offense even without Junck.

UNO on the other hand will be trying to iron out some of the mistakes they made against South Dakota. Coach Al Caniglia felt the team made many "freshman" mistakes in their loss to the Coyotes.

UNO football players and coaching staff are greeting the upcoming season with more enthusiasm than any previous one under Head Coach Al Caniglia.

The Indians are attempting to come back from a disappointing 3-6 season finish in 1969 with a combination of good depth and 24 lettermen returning.

Caniglia feels this will be the fastest and deepest squad he has fielded in his tenure at UNO. The offensive backfield features multi-talented Phil Wise and Rocco Gonnella. Wise is a two-year letterman while Gonnella begins his fourth quarterback term. Wise rushed for 1146 yards last season while Gonnella hit on 147 completions for 1933 yards and ten touchdown passes. Joining them in the backfield will be speedsters Billy Walker and Charley McWhorter.

Still the biggest question on the team at present is the interior offensive line where Pat Ryan is the only returning regular. Rounding out the offensive platoon will be receivers Dan Crnkovich, Mark Poole and Tony Ross.

The defensive line is anchored by veterans Rich Luger, John Brennan and Mel Washington. A standout on defense, Caniglia considers Washington, pound for pound, to be the best player on the defensive squad.

The linebackers have lacked experience but this year's veterans Tim McGill and Herman Pearson return. Both players are expected to perform quite well this season.

The defensive backfield is faster than any other coached by Caniglia, but is also very shallow in experience. Three-year letterman Don Franklin is the only member with game exposure, but freshmen Art Scott, Willie Bob and Tex Johnson have the speed and potential.

Both the offense and defense will feature pro-type formations. The offense will put the ball in the air approximately 40% of the time.

Intra Rules Set For Football

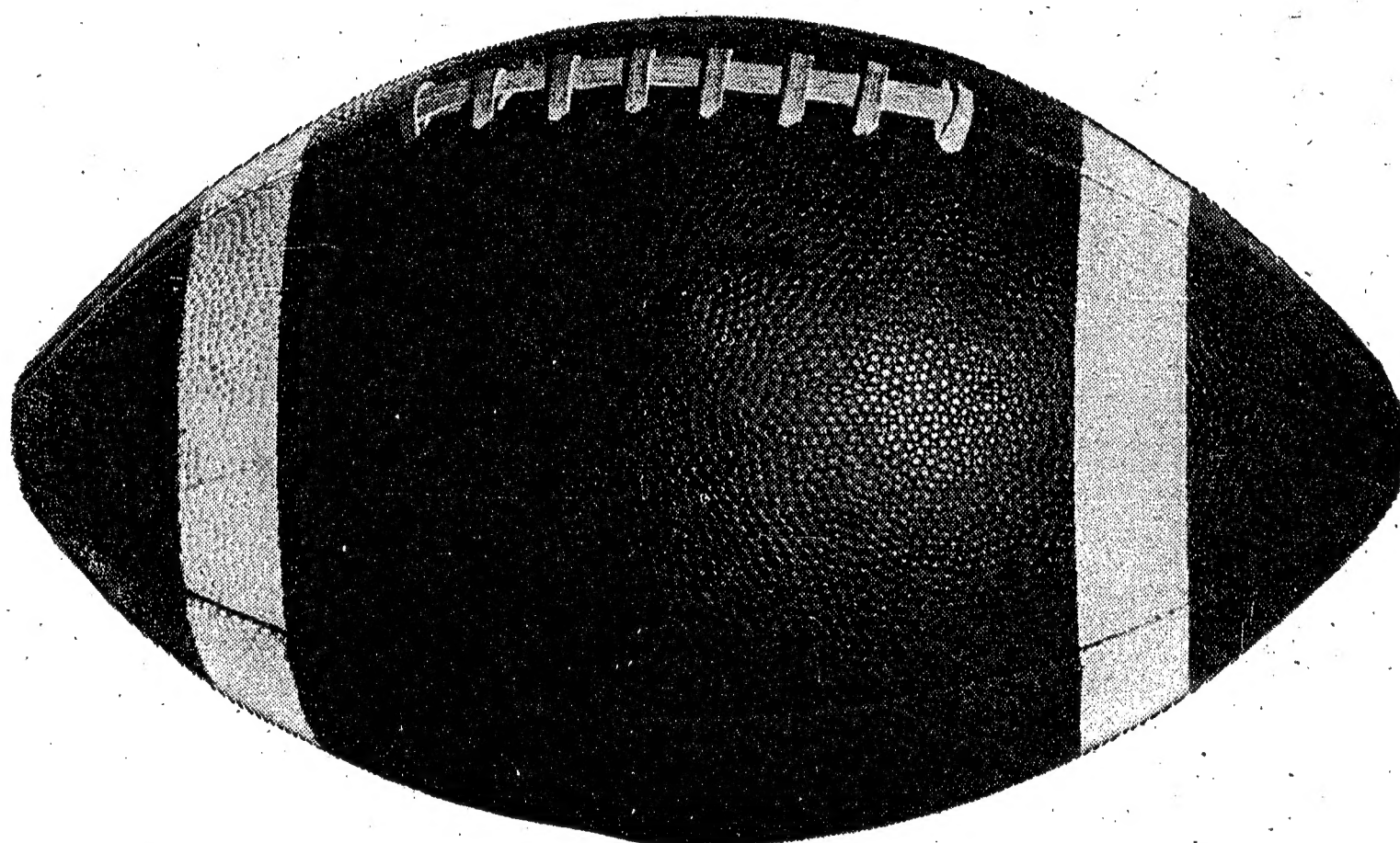
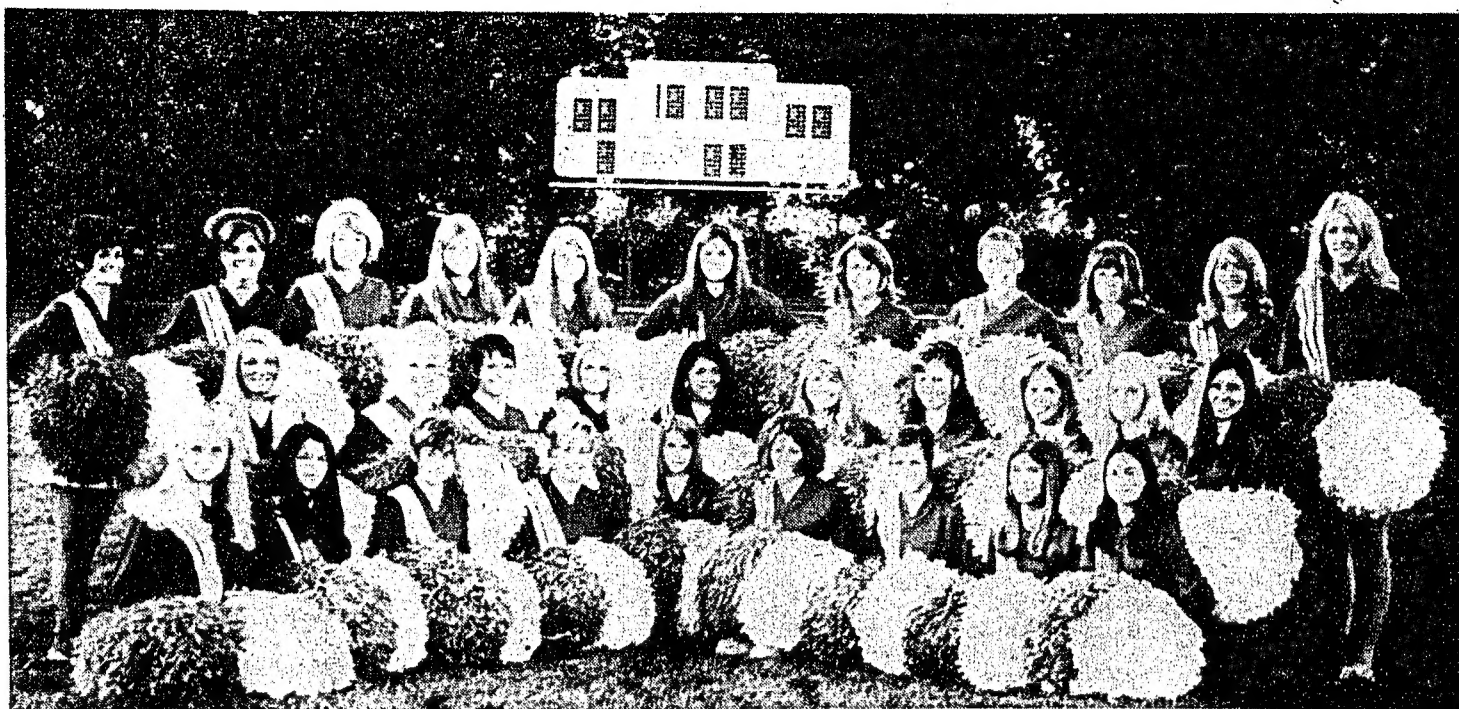
up for men's intramural flag football.

A reminder, to be eligible to participate in the Intramural program, a student must be registered for six hours and possess a school activity card.

Another rule which Intramural Director Bert Kurth will strictly enforce concerns player transfers. A player entering an activity with a given team may not transfer to another team during a sport season. He may transfer to another team in a different sport. And he may not represent more than one organization at a time.

Flag football schedules for team captains will be available next week. As in the past there will be at least two leagues and possibly three for football.

Top teams returning to action this fall include Fraternity Champions Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Bulls, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Pi.



GATEWAY FOOTBALL NIGHT

UNO vs. Morningside—7:30 P.M.—Sept. 19—Rosenblatt Stadium